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R. EMMETT STEWART, EDITOR.

The destiny of a race depends upon the honor of its women.

He is a happy man, who attends his own business.

No race can prosper that fails to respect and protect its women.

President Cleveland with his sound money letter is having an up hill pull.

Gov Brown of Ky fully realizes the disgrace that a wayward son brings upon an upright parent.

Can it be possible that president Cleveland and his congress brought his great calamity upon this nation?

The South may yet live to learn that it is a great sin to lynch men and an unpardonable sin to lynch women.

The bandits of Oklahoma are weakly going the way of all the earth, and here will soon none be left to tell the story.

Trux has at last succeeded in stealing the governorship from Hon. Evans, and given it to the defeated candidate.

The White Metal seems to be the leading issue of the west; Wonder what the east is talking about? gold of course.

The west seems to have it in mind to pit Gov. McKinley against any other man for the presidency in 96. The next president will very likely be a western man.

We shall keep a close watch over the case of consul Waller, since this overnment has always failed to protect this class of citizens at home, we shall see what it will say or do when foreign nations attempt to inflict wrongs.

The State Capital and Daily Leader now cry aloud and sundry to the people to plant cotton. King cotton owing to the local failure of wheat and oats. The Capital going so far as to furnish statistics and quote prices nine months in advance, well, true it is that the press always needs not the courage to do it only. It will timidly and in subdued tones call your attention to the things that are right and to the things that are good. The negro is the oppressed, and on him does the press stand is the hope of the people, as the white man's crop is now, we say plant cotton, corn and so. Oklahoma will grow any and every thing.

There yet remains some little hope for South Carolina. A Southern bred white man has been found in South Carolina who has the courage to come out and openly brand the whites of that State as a set of ignorant, narrow minded fools for plotting to disfranchise the Afro American in the coming constitutional convention of that state. And that man is none other than Col. J. J. Dargan of Sumpter S. C. Col. Dargan does not hesitate to admit that he is common with all the other white pagans of S. C. look the greatest delight in gaining freedom for himself, and then oppress the Negro. But alas, time and mature thought have taught him better lessons. He has long since learned that the negro is a man and an American citizen and as such he must be treated. The white ruffians of S. C. can not secure Col. Dargan of imbibing those noble ideas while living in some North ern state, as he was a slave owner and has always lived in the South. But notwithstanding he gives his white brother of the South to understand that all noble men in all sections of country will join hands to correct a wicked and better wrong.

COWARDISE AND COURAGE.

There are hardly two words in the language so generally misunderstood as the above. The neighborhood bully, who "will fight his weight in wild cats," and the fool-hardy desperado who hurls his carcass in a drunken brawl, are called men of courage, when in reality they are arrant cowards, and display the "white feather" whenever manly duty demands a manly deed. If this is courage, then man is surpassed therein by the mangiest cur that whines and scratches at the kitchen door, and ranks beneath the beasts of the field both great and small. In war the bully and the desperado may be the tyrants of a peaceful camp, but they are poltroons in the presence of the enemy. True courage is that faculty of self-control that enables one to meet the trials, troubles, temptations, difficulties and dangers of life, with a calm comprehension of their magnitude, and a determination to overcome them with duty well performed. The woman who goes quietly into the presence of dangerous infection to nurse the sick, is braver than Napoleon when he fled the field of Waterloo. The man who dares to tell the truth when a lie would bring him fame, or money, or immunity, has more courage than the blusterer who dies with his boots on. The man who fearlessly does right when wrong is prospering, is a hero compared with the general who orders a charge from a place of safety. Cowards are to be found everywhere, from the slums to the palace; they are high in office, in trade, in the professions. The trusted officer who "does wrong that good may come of it" to himself, is a coward, because he is afraid to do right, come what may. The lawyer who refuses just counsel to his client, for fear of offence and loss of a fee, is a contemptible coward. The physician who prescribes medicine to a patient when he knows he would be better without it is a coward as well as a knave. The editor who caters to a popular fallacy, knowing it to be such, is as great a coward as any. "There were brave men before Agamemnon; and since full valorous and sage." But the bravest of the brave is he who never flinches in the presence of duty or the d—l, but does right because it is right to do so.

THE EXPOSITION AND THE NEGRO.

COLORED AMERICAN.

Because our leading colored citizens are manifesting such a lively interest in the Atlanta Exposition to be opened in Atlanta next fall, we have been asked the question, whether the brain and flower of our race as represented upon the Board of Commissioners for the District, are to be transported to Atlanta in the Jim Crow car, to enjoy the pleasures and melancholic influences of the "Jim Crow" waiting room to

the Atlanta depot, and to carry ice in there hats to keep cool, or patronize the "Jim Crow" soda water fountains in Atlanta and to be accommodated in "Jim Crow" attachment to the Atlanta Exposition?

The inquirers made haste to conclude that the leading men and women of our race now officially booming the Atlanta Exposition, while visiting Atlanta in their official capacity, submit to such indignities, they will be endorsing the ostracism, proscription and prejudice of the South.

We have no quarrel with these inquirers, for though our questions may sound impertinent to those, to us as representing the interests of a loyal and true people, they are very pertinent.

We know something of the real chivalry of the South. We know that, as a mass, the Southern whites are prejudiced against the blacks, and that this prejudice grew out of the conditions that so recently existed there. We know that it will require a good deal of education among the masses of the whites to remove this prejudice and the Atlanta Exposition may prove to be the means to this end.

Faithful are the wounds of an enemy. We have so much confidence in the real chivalry of the South, that we do not believe that it would invite ladies and gentlemen such as those from whom the Board of Commissioners for the District, into its borders to be insulted. We believe that the spirit of friendliness that seems to be at the bottom of the Exposition movement as touching our people, is sincere. We believe that those in the proposed exposition will show that they will see to it that ladies and gentlemen visiting the Atlanta Exposition will be treated as such, regardless to their color or previous condition.

But should our sanguine hopes and expectations prove futile, and should it appear that it is the desire of the aristocracy of the South to demonstrate to the colored brother in the midst that the so called Northern Negro in Washington will endorse his far-reaching discrimination against the Negro in the South by himself submitting to that discrimination while on a voluntary pleasure trip, we think that such so called aristocracy will find itself trying to turn a right-angle, triangle without a base, for the Negro will not be there.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Reports from All Parts of Ohio Show All Miners Idle.

A RIOT IN A BRICK YARD.

The Sheriff Called on to Quell a disturbance Among Italians—Coal Operations Suspended at Poughkeepsie Illinois Steel Men Out.

CLEVELAND, O., May 8.—Reports from all parts of the Ohio coal region show that the men are all idle to day and that a strike which equals, so far as this state is concerned, that of last year is now in progress for an increase of wages from 51 cents per ton.

General Manager A. G. Blair, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, which is a large owner of Ohio mining property, speaking of the strike, says: The Ohio operators will all pay 51 cents per ton on the basis of 60 cents in the Pennsylvania fields. The miners came to the convention instructed to demand the old scale of 70 cents, or 10 cents more than the price according to the usual 9 cents differential between Ohio and Pennsylvania. They finally came down to 60 cents, and there they stopped. The whole trouble is due to the selfishness of the Pennsylvania operators, who wish to get the lake trade from Ohio without regard to cost of getting it, either to the Ohio miner or operator. Of the summer trade of the Ohio operators fully 45 per cent is to the lakes, and it is this trade that the Pennsylvania men want. To enable Ohio to get any of it the differential of 9 cents between Ohio and Pennsylvania must be observed. The price of 51 cents which Ohio offers is the price with the differential on the present Pennsylvania rate. It has been the custom for the two states to share this trade equally, and this Ohio is now willing to do. There is no division among the Ohio operators. They are united and all are willing to pay 51 cents. My

latest advice are that the miners will call a meeting between now and May 20 for the purpose of reconsidering the offer of 51 cents and this will probably adjust the differences now existing."

ITALIAN BRICKMAKERS RIOTING.

Hudson, N. Y., May 14.—A riot broke out in the brick yard of Walsh Bros., 7 miles above here, this morning and the sheriff was called upon to quell the disturbance. Last evening the body of James McGuire, a hand on a brick barge loading at Walsh Bros., dock was found in the river. There is a belief that McGuire was thrown into the water by the infuriated italians, all of whom were drunk yesterday and demanded an increase in wages.

This is the last reduction we shall make on the Herald before the great Kickapoo Opening. So if you want to keep posted Subscribe now.

Send us 10 names and will send the Herald to each address 1 Year for the small sum of \$1.25 each.

We are very sorry indeed to say that News-paper dead beats can not ride on the Herald's train.

Renew your subscription to this paper and keep yourself posted on Oklahoma and other places.

Of course we advertise just what we mean and mean just what we publish.

Of course when you want to get your paper we want you to write us, and we will make up for all copies lost.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers please say that you saw their add in the Herald.

Our agents must bear in mind that while this great reduction is on we do not give commission, so send in the full amount.

If you'll send us the name of the people living outside of your resident we will send them a paper free of charge

If you can not get us up 10 names, get up 5 and send them in to us together with \$1.25 each, and we will send the Herald to each address for twelve (12) months. But isn't that a bargain?

Would you like to keep up with Oklahoma happenings and doings of the Negroes in Lange on City and elsewhere? If so subscribe for the Herald

Take The Herald

You say you desire to help us? Of course we'll appreciate it. Then send the names of all those living outside of your city too, who are not readers of this paper, and we will send them a sample copy of this paper. By so doing you foster your race institution.

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READ THIS, FRIEND:

People must know what a man has to sell before they will go to buy. If it is what they want and the price suits them they will buy it. But they will not know what a merchant has to sell or the price unless he publishes it to world. Let a man try to sell a thing and not hand-bill the sale. The same principle, to some extent holds good in a mercantile business. The street auctioneer draws his crowd by advertising his goods; the thrifty merchant the same. He draws his customers in that way. The Patent Medicine man by his almanac sells his goods by letting the public know what it is, the price and what it will do. The great secret of a man's success in life is what the people know of him. Henry Clay said it was not what a man knew or did but what the people thought he knew or did. The people move by thought, act by reason and reason by comparison. How can they compare without some thing to compare? When goods are advertised people can compare quality and price. show them your stock of goods. Obtain their patronage by advertising your business through THE LANGSTON CITY HERALD, the official organ of the business man.

We are offering this paper at a great reduction. Read article above in this column.

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OUR 50 COLUMN.

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Are you acquainted outside of your city or town? If you are send us the names of the parties with whom you are acquainted and let us send them a sample copy of THE LANGSTON CITY HERALD.

When ever you want any advertising done, be sure to have it inserted in this paper. We give all our advertisers local notes and mentions every week.

WANTED: A live energetic Agent, News-boy and Correspondent in every city and town to handle the Herald. Liberal terms.

Please don't treat us so unjust by allowing your neighbor to read your paper every week. Tell them to send to this office and subscribe for it as you had to do.

It is not necessary that forces us to make this low offer on the Herald, but it is the love we have for our race and our anxiety to have them reside in this fair land which prompts us to make this inducement in order that our people living at a distance may read and know of the true conditions of this country.

—The "Herald" is the oldest most reliable, truthful and largest circulated Negro Journal in Oklahoma.

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Will rent your houses, collect your rents, pay your taxes or sell your property in good faith and upon the merits of square dealing.

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THE HERALD

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Had Had! It tickles my very soul when I gaze at my fine claim in Oklahoma which is the result of me subscribing for the Langston City Herald.

Umph, Umph; I ought to have the back part of my head tickled off for not subscribing for the Herald and getting me a claim like Pete Lee did.

WELL DONT GRIEVE FRIEND,

For we are now going to give you a chance to correct that gross mistake.

This Is the Greatest and Last

Reduction we will make on the Herald before the great coming "Kickapoo Land Opening" and if you miss this it will be through your own negligence.

HERE'S OUR OFFER

If you will get up 3 names and send them in to us we will send The Herald to each address 1 year for \$1.50 each.

WAIT: WE CAN BEAT THAT.

If you will get us 5 names and send them in to us we will send This Paper to each address 1 year for \$1.25 each

THIS ONE CAPS THE CLIMAX.

The last but not least; If you will get up a club of 10 Subscribers and send in their names together with \$1.25 each and we will send the Herald to each address for one year. We make this inducement for the benefit of those interested in the coming Opening, and having our paper in such a fine shape now we can easily afford this medium of advertising our sheet.

We Will Also Give a Prize

To the one sending in the largest number of names. Money must be sent by Express, Money order, Postal note or Registered letter and not stamps, to Herald Publishing, Co.

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